COUCHEE DANCE IN COURT.

DETECTIVE VACUETS SHOWS THE JURY HOW IT IS DONE.

After Seeing His Exhibition, the Jury Per Section and Landellon, the Gary Decides That the Dance Is Not Immoral and It Acquite His Prisoner, Adjic Costello - Justice Nostrand Dissents, Underneath the watstcoat of Detective Antonic Vachris are concealed imposing capabil-

titles. He exhibited these capabilities yesterday morning before Judge Nostrand in the couchescouches dance, the occasion being the trial of Adjie Costello, who performs that ancient rite at Coney Island in a manner which the authoriities consider wrong. The jurymen in the case were so impressed with the novelty of the dance as exemplified by Detective Vachris that they promptly discharged the prisoner, and that, despite the fact that the detective was chief witness for the prosecution. Afterward Judge Nostrand remarked that he thought the jury had decided erroneously.

After an unsuccessful attempt by Lawyer Shorter, for the defence, to get the case adfourned, six good men and true were selected for a jury and took their places with looks of anticipation. Out of respect for the Court they took their hats off when they entered upon their duties, and out of respect for the temperature they took their costs off. The agile Adjie was was there in sleeves four yards in circumference. Proceedings opened with the reading of the complaint, which was sworn to by Detective Vachris, by Judge Nostrand.

"Now, gentlemen," said the Judge, "this lady is charged with having given an immoral dance, known as the danse du ventre, or dance of the stomach, as it is called. Have any of you any prejudice against the prisoner ?"

Adjie cast a languishing glance at the jury, who mopped their brows and declared fervidly that they had no prejudice on earth against the lady. Then detective Vachris took the stand. His deposition was that on July 7 he went to the Streets of Cairo at Coney Island and there saw Adjie doing a dance which he considered immoral in a dan of lions. "You charge this woman with giving an im-

meral dance, do you?" asked Judge Nostrand. "Yes, sir," said the witness. "Describe that dance." "Well, your honor, it would be hard to de-

scribe it. It's a queer sort of a thing." "But we must have some direct evidence before the jury," said Judge Nostrand.

Thereupon the witness aid his best to analyze dissect and portray in words the contortions which he had seen Adjie perform. From his description it must have been very hard upon the animals who were in the same cage with the dancer. She didn't look pleased at his testimeny. The description being finished the Judge

aid:
"Now, what do they call that dance which you have just described ?"
"The couchee-couchee dance," replied the

"Can you do it yourself?"

"Oh, yes; I guess I could do It." "Do it, then," directed the Judge. "I want the jury to see it."

Thereupon Detective Vachris got down from the stand, took his place upon the floor, opened his coat, displaying a loose shirt, gathered his coat tails up that none of the fine points of the schibition should be lost, and after humming few bars of the tune began to dance. It would few bars of the tune began to dance. It would have been worth thousands to a kinetascope company to have had an instrument trained on him. First he pranced back. Then he planted his feetfirmly on the floor and began to wrestle and writhe absolutions. Up and down, forward and backward, and from side to side the muscles under his shirt rippied. A peck of green apples couldn't have produced more artistic contortions. Then the appatient dust tails began to finter as the performer added other wiggles and wangles to his reperiors. And all the time a sweet and alluring smile bedecked his countenance. It was a masterly effort. The jurymen write encautured, the Judge was almost moved to tears, and even the accused Adjle could not restrain ber admiration.

and even the accused Adjie could not restrain ver admiration.

"Say, rouse is a corker," she cried, using the left tongue of her native East (side).

This ended Detective Vachria's efforts in the livical line. On cross-examination he said that Adjie's performance had disgusted a number of women in her audiences. Acting Captain Lawson was called to the stand and testified that a number of complaints against Adjie's dance had been made. This excited that young lady to the point of rising and declaring that she wanted justice. She sat down again on being assured that she would get it. A number of wilnesses for the defence testified that the dance was not immoral. One of them said that Adjie did not go through all the movements of the dance du yearre.

danse do ventra.

"If the jury desires it," said Lawyer Shorter,
"Miss Costello will give the dance before them
in the lions' den."

The jury smiled in anticipation, but Judge
Mostrand quickly quenched the smile by saying:
"The jury cannot leave this court for that

A moment later, however, the smile reap-pared and broadened to a grin when the Judge "I will allow the girl to do as much here in "I will allow the girl to do as much here in sori as lietective Vachris has done."
But this offer was not sceeped, and gloom settled upon the jury, which not even the apparance of a pretty girl named Eliwood on the stand could dispet. Miss Eliwood said with a cay smile that she had seen the dance.

"Is there anything wrong about it?" asked Jadge Nostrand.
"Anything wrong?" repeated the witness, glancing shijly at the jury. "Oh, no, I don't hink it's wrong."

"Would it do to perform it in a parlor before ladies and sentlemen?" asked the Judge.
"Well, your Honor, I-I-don't exactly know. I-I-don't think ..."

Indoor tinink—"
"Oh, your Honor knows that Coney Island and a parior." put in Lawyer Shorter, laukhing. Here the defence rested. The jurymen were set for just thirty-seven seconds. They acquited Adje, who gave them a smile apiece as the decision was announced. Then Lawyers Shorter and Eldridge asked for a jury trial in the case of Dora Denton, charged with doing an immoral dance in the Algerian Theatre. The same jury would do, they raid.
"No," said Judge Nostrand: "Fil call that case later. I've seen the dance, as I don't hesitate to admit, and I consider it immoral. You'd better set a jury of church members from Gravesend village to try it. I think this jury has done enough work."
Miss Denton's case was set down for the 15th. It was said that the evidence will be about the same as in the trial of yesterday.

FLOATING HOSPITAL CROWDED. This Worthy Charity Taxed to Its Utmost and in Need of Contributions.

The floating hospital maintained by St. John's Guild has been taxed to its utmost during the hot weather, and in many cases it has not been possible for the managers to accommo date all the children and women who sorely seeded the outleg that the daily trips provide. Sixteen hundred is the limit to be carried on se day, and three times during the past week this number has been received, leaving behind tem 100 to 300 who have been compelled to wait for the next trip. Each crib in the sick ward held sick infants, and at the Sea Side Hopital every bed was full.

More financial help is needed at once to continue the work.

More financial help is needed at once to conthat the work help is needed at once to conthat the work help is needed at once to conthat the work help is needed at once to conthat the work help is needed to the work of
Among the contributors this week have
been Mrs. A suising Zabriskie, \$100: Miss C. B. Iowen S. Miss R. Butler, \$10: Mrs.

And Mrs. Lauis B. McCagy, \$109: Master Willie
Conkin, Sr. Miss Borothy Louise Nills, \$2:
Spicimann & C. Brrauch Mr. William F.
King, \$2: Mrs. J. H. Whitehouse, to name
the "Winifred Mary crib at the Sea Side
J. O'Donolue, through Waiter Stanton, \$25:
Mrs. D. Wills James, \$100: C. H. Hawley,
\$5: Mrs. A. S. Swards, \$3, and Miss Freinghuyen, \$100.

So, Mrs. A. Swirds, S3, and Miss Freiing-Boure of di tricods are continuing their cus-tem of naming trips by sending \$250. Among these trips were the "A Lattmann Trip," July 30, 1909. arried: the "Ernest R. Ackerman Trip," Aug. 1, 1000 carried: the "Mrs. Wil-lam H. Vanderbilt Trip," Aug. 4, 1,600 car-ried, and the "Singer Trip," Aug. 5, 1,432 etried. Contributions may be sent to The \$52. or to Mr. Henry Marquand, the Treasur-et of at John's Guild.

Webber-Hoyt.

875MFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.—Eva M., daughter William Hoyt, a leather merchant of New York, was married to Edward M. Webber, a New York business man, at the summer home of Mr. Host, Noroton Hill, less night. The Rev. D. J. lowney, pastor of the Methodist church, was the officiating clergyman. Only the near lives of the bride and bridegroom were

Seaster Smith's Daughter Engaged to Brewer Hanck's Son.

It was announced in Newark yesterday that Elizabeth C. Smith, the eldest daughter of cenator James Smith, the eldest daughter of the fall or early winter to Peter Hauck, Jr., the sen of a Hudson county brewer, who has been a sen of a Hudson county brewer, who has been a sized of Benator Smith for years.

POKER IN THE PAY CAR.

Fugitive Noad Describes a Little Game of Wheels on the C. P. E.

Harry Noad, who is wanted in Canada for the alleged theft of \$5,500 from the Canadian Pacific Railroad while he was an assistant paymaster for the company, and who has had frequent examinations before United States Commissioner Shields on extradition proceedings rot a chance yesterday to tell his story before the Commissioner. Nead undertook plain how he managed to accumulate the \$3,000 which he gave to the Cleverly woman, who came here with him as his wife, and who when she was arrested, surrendered the keys to the safe deposit vault, where the money and papers were kept, to the police. The prosecution has sought to prove that this money is part of the alleged theft, while the Cleverly woman testified on Thursday that Noad had given ber \$3,000 several years ago, which she afterward

Noad said that he had been thirteen years with the company and received \$65 a month salary. He said he had for years bought and sold horses, traded with the natives along the lines of the railroad, sold and bought furs, and made money in other ways. Under cross-examination by Mr. Fox, the latter sought to pin the defendant lown to some sum be made monthly, but Noad said he could not definitely state any amount. "I made a good bit of money," said he, "playing poker on the pay

state any amount. "I made a good bit of money," said he, "playing poker on the pay car."

"How much did you win?"

"Weil, once I won \$60, a gold watch and chain, and a diamond ring. The money I won from Saulsbury, the paymaster, and the watch, chain, and ring from some of the others on the car. I was a pretty steady winner."

"What did you lose usually?"

"Usually I didn't lose at all."

Noad then detailed how the money for the pay car was drawn from the bank by himself and Saulsbury. He said that business was done very loosely by the paymaster, who was often "under the weather." He said that they would draw as much as \$30,000 from the bank in Montreal, of which he had the custody. Then they would meet Saulsbury's friends, who drank with them, and Saulsbury, he said, often drank too much. "I nover drank any liquor on these occasions, said Noad, "as I knew I would be responsible. There has been carried on the books since 1884 a shortage of \$668 by Saulsbury, who was frequently short in his accounts, and on two occasions I loaned him \$800 and \$400 to make good his shortage. Saulsbury also borrowed largely from other people, and there is some of his paper in Montreal now which the holders would like to collect."

The Commissioner reserved decision.

The Commissioner reserved decision.

WANTED AN EDUCATION.

A New Jersey Boy Thought the Gerry Society Would Give Him One.

A bright-faced boy, rather small for his thirteen years, walked into the office of the Gerry society Thursday night, and, smiling pleasantly at Agent Pisarre, who was then in charge, said:

"Well, here I am. I could not help the delay " "What can we do for you?" asked the agent.

"What is your name?"

"My name is David H. Mullen. I want an education and to learn a trade. I was told up in Dover that the Gerry society educated boys who had no father, and so I came on. My father is dead and my mother has to work for herself. I told a man in Morristown that I was coming here, and he promised to telegraph to you, so I thought you would be execting me. I had to work my way down, or I would have been here before." It was early in July when a wandering tramp told the lad that the Gerry society

would educate him. The boy was then working in Dover, N. J., for a farmer, with whom he had been since his eleventh birthday. He was tired of feeding the pigs and cleaning the norses, so he decided to be educated and taught a trade. His savings amounted to 15 cents, and with that amount in his pocket on July 22 he reached Wansaville, N. J., through the friendly offices of a canal boatman. He made himself useful on the boat, and travelled with it to Morristown. There he invested his capital in a stock of newspapers, and continued in the newspaper business until he was worth \$3.45. He had made more than that, but somebody, he says, defrauded him of \$2.84. With his \$3.45 he started for New York, walking from Morristown to Rockaway and Little Falls. At the last-named place he went to sleep on a bench in a square, and either lost or was robbed of the remnants of his capital. A kindly old woman on the canal boat Morris Cornell, to whom he confided his aims, gave him passage to Jersey City, and the goodnatured ferry agent passed him free to this city, where he arrived at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, happy but penniless.

Again he met a friend. The policeman, of whom he asked directions to the society's office, and to whom he confided his reasons for going there, treated him to a cup of coffee and some cakes at a near-by restaurant, and gave him a nickel for car fare.

The lad was greatly disappointed when Magistrate Deuel. In the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, told him that he must return to Dover, as the Gerry society didn't educate boys. He was committed to the care of the society pending his return to Dover. trade. His savings amounted to 15 cents,

FICTIM OF A RABBUS DIVORCE. Jewess Goes to Prison for Blanmy Instead of Back to Husband No. 1.

Mrs. Esther Green, 32 years old, of 156 Essex street, was sentenced by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday to six months in the penitentiary for bigamy. Mrs. Green expected to be released, and the sentence was a surprise to her and to her first husband, Bernard Green, who had caused her arrest.

Mr. Green pleaded hard for his wife's release. He said they were married in 1882, and lived happily together until two years ago, when he secame sick, and thinking that he was about to die told his wife to go to a rabbi and get a divorce, so that she would be free to marry and have a husband to support her after he died. Mrs. Green did go to an alleged rabid and was "divorced" by him. She "married" Raiph Eisenberger and went to live with him. Then her real husband regained his health. Recently, he said, his wife came to him saying that she had been cruelly treated by Eisenbergel.

Green had her arrested with the expectation that her conviction of higamy would not as a separation, and that if sentence was suspended, as they hoped, she would be free to live with him again. She pleaded guilty to the bigamy charge on Monday. She had already spent a month in the Tombs awaiting trial.

Judge Cowing said that he intended to make an example of the woman, so that it might be known that divorces by "rabbis" were worthless. The rabbis, he said, should be proceduted also. Mrs. Green was led away weeping to the jail. have a husband to support her after he died. Mrs.

SAYS SHE'S M'GEE'S WIDOW.

A Woman Seeks Letters of Administration

on the Liveryman's Estate. Surrogate Arnold has signed a citation, returnable on Sept. 15, directing John McGee to show cause why letters of administration granted to him on the estate of his brother, Charles A. McGee, should not be revoked. The citation was obtained by counsel for Loretta Mcties, who says she is the widow, and asks for letters as such. Mctice was a liveryman, with letters as such. Mcties was a liveryman, with stables in Twenty-fourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. He died on May 15, lits family and friends had supposed him to be unmarried. Mrs. Mcties alleges that in January, 1805, she was introduced to Mcties by his then wife. The wife died in February. In August, 1805, Loretta says, she and Mcties entered into an agreement to live together as husband and wife. They continued so to live, she says, until Mcties's death. She asks that an opportunity be accorded her to establish her claim that she was the common-law wife of the deceased.

LEFT ALL TO HIS TYPEWRITER. She Was Engaged to Him and Now Inher-

ite 8125,000, Bubjeet to a Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- There is a prospect of a contest over the estate of John C. Simonds a New York lawyer and formerly a Judge in a New York State court. Simonds died in New York on last July 16, and his will, which was filed yesterday, bequesths his estate, valued at \$125,000, to Mrs. Henrietta Rosengarden, who

\$125,000, to Mrs. Henrietts Rosengarden, who was his typewriter. He was betrothed to her at the time of his death. Soe is required to make provision for Simonds's brothers and sisters, who, it is said, are dissatisfied with the terms of the will.

Simonds first met Mrs. Rosengarden in this city two years ago, when he came here for his health. They became engaged, but before preparations were made for the wedding Simonds was called to New York on business. There he was taken seriously ili, Mrs. Rosengarden was summoned to his bedside, but on the day before she arrived he died.

THE GRAND OPERA SEASON.

FOREIGN SINGERS DEMAND THEIR SALABIES IN GOLD.

ames Has Reen Engaged, and with Her at the Metropolitan Will Be Heard Nordien, Calve, Melba, the De Resakes, Plancon, and Several New Singers Here. Maurice Grau, now of New York and London, arrived yesterday in New York on the Augusts Victoria for a stay of five days, to attend to the preliminary arrangements for the next sesson of opera at the Metropolitan Opera House. The season will commence on Nov. 16 and last, as usual, for thirteen weeks. There will be the usual four subscription performances during every week, and the Saturday night perform ances in addition to the popular Saturday night There will be a supplementary season. and after its New York engagement the company will visit a few of the larger cities, making

a shorter tour than usual. "Mme. Eames will return after her year's absence," Mr. Grau said, "and the comlast year, with Melba, Calvé and Nordica. The latter is not yet under contract, but is practically sure to return. The other sopranos are Sophie Trautman, Marie Engel, Bauermeister, and Marie Bellina, a young Italian soprano. The contraites will again be Mantelli, Olitzka, and another yet to be engaged. Mme. Brema does not return. The tenors will be Jean de Heszke, Goquy, Cremonini, Daubigny, and Thomas Salignas, a young Frenchman who has recently been singing at Rheims. Neither Lubert, Russitano, nor Mauguière is to come back. The new baritone will be David Bispham, an American who has been very successful in London, and the others are Ancona, Campanari, and de Vries. The bassos will be Edouard de Reszke, Plancon, Castelmary, and Arimondi. Others of the subordinate singers are to return. The conductors will be Anton Seidi, Luigi Mancinelli, and Signor Bevignani. Mr. Seidi will conduct all the Wagner operas to be given in German, and these will be "Tristam and Isolde." Lohengrin." Die Walküre." and "Siegfrien." The Wagner operas to be conducted by Signor Mancinelli are "Tannhäuser" in French and "Die Meistersinger "in Italian. In "Tannhäuser" Mme. Eames will sing Etischeth for the first time in this country, in "Die Walküre" she will sing Sieglinde in German with Jean and Edonard de Reszke and David Bispham, while Mme. Nordica will be the Brunnhilde. In "Siegfried" the two de Reszkes and Mr. Bispham will sing with Mme. Melba as Brunnhilde and The Forest Bird. All of these performances are new here, and it is only fair to say that such a cast, with Mr. Seidl as conductor, could not be duplicated at any other theatre in the world.

No noveities are yet announced, although "Le Cid" may be given with Jean de Reszke and and Arimondi. Others of the subordinate

Seidl as conductor, could not be duplicated at any other theatre in the world.

No novelties are yet announced, although "Le Cid" may be given with Jean de Reeske and not with Calve. She has decided not to sing Chimene, and if the opera is produced here it will be with Mme. Nordica. Calvé will, however, be heard in some new rôles. She will sing solike in "L'Africaine" and Suzanne in "Lea Noces de Figaro." Mme. Emmes will be heard as Valentine in "The Huguenots" for the first time here, and Calvé is anxious to sing in "Herodiade" with Jean de Reske, who created the tenor rôle in this opera of Massenet's. In addition to singing in German in "Siegfried," Mme. Melba will be heard as Rossian in "I Harbiere di Seviglia," certainly two widely different rôles. Mme. Nordica will also be heard during the season as both of the Brunnhildes. The new dancer for the baliet is Mile. Martha frms. who was at the Metropolitan during the last two years of the German opera régime and is now dancing at the Empire in London.

"I shall take control of the Covent Garden season on the 10th of years and "and is now dancing at the Empire in London.

"I shall take control of the Covent Garden season on the 10th of next May." Mr. Gransaid, "and the same company practically will sing there. The performances there, as a role, are not nearly of so high a standard as we have here in New York. The capacity of the house is only half as great as that of the Metropolitan, and it is impossible for that reason to give such extensive performances. When the de Reazkes and Meiba sing the tickets cost twenty-five shillings, which is twenty per cent. more than is charged here, but even at these figures the receipts do not amount to more than one-half what the Metropolitan will hold. The singers keep on asking more and more every year, but shew will reach a limit after a while at which they will have to stop. This season, since the free-silver talk, a number of them have insisted on the insertion of clauses in their contracts requiring the payment of their sala-

nave insisted on the insertion of clauses in their contracts requiring the payment of their sais-ries;in gold. I hope some day to show London such a cast in 'The Huguenois' as we hear regularly in New York. The average at Covent Garden is not as high as that of our popular priced Saturday night performances." PATHER LOFTUS ATTACKED

A Crank Threatens His Life, but the Priest

A month or so ago George Busbee, aged 35 years, who says he is a butcher and lives at 26 Flushing avenue, was ejected from the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Angels, in Fourth avenue and Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, for raising a disturbance. Soon afterward he began to write threatening letters to the Rev. Martin J. Loftus, the pastor, and continued the practice until he was arrested on Thursday morning. On that day Father Loftus, when seeing the man approach the nouse, told the servant to ad-

mit him and allow and parlor.
Father Loftus slipped out by a back door as Busbee entered by the front one, and in a few minutes returned with Policeman Charles J. Brown. Husbee made a desperate attempt to attack the priest, and fought hard while being dragged off by the policeman. He was held until this morning by Justice Rhodes for examination. This was the last letter he sent Father Loftus:

tion. This was the last letter he sent Father Loftus:

Veritatum, Vindicendo, Vincinus A. M. D. G.—In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Gnost. Glory be to God on high peace on earth to men of good will, for I am His servant, I lear Rev. Pather-feed's mercy is greater than ail His works. But there is a limit to His pathence, and it has rescred the limit in your case. There is to time to lose. I went to you three times in succession for you to hear my confrastion and you would not. After the third time I dared to approach the holy communion, with the terrible sin of impairity staining my soul. The fault was yours not mine. I shought I was an annet, and of course thrush one world worthy. But you know now I was not. The guilt of the terrible sarribes in a some ment for my sin.

You called me a scoundrel, and so I was; but the fault was yours.

I have heretofore appenied to your intellect to convince you, nut it was unseless.

You persisted its arting as judge when I told you that the only time you are judge is in the confessional, not before.

Pray to St. Mary Magnalen, whose feast occurs on the Edd, to intercede for you, it is you may have, in some small degree at least, some of the sorrow which she showed for your site, you to settle your worldly death.

I would sarnestly advise you to estile your worldly feath.

I would earnestly advise you to settle your worldly affairs and to communicate with the hight Rev. Histop.

The sins of the parents fall on the children.

You should never have become a pricet, and you would not had you followed the promptings of your

No weapon was found on him after his arrest, and he is supposed to be crazy.

PAWNBROKERS SHORTEN SAIL.

If Repudiation Is to Be the Fashion They Don't Propose to Lose by It. A man went into the up-town shop of a wellknown pawnbroker the other day and tried to hypothecate a ring. It had been in the possession

of the same broker before, and at that time he had lent \$135 on it. Last Thursday he offered only \$100, and refused to make the amount any greater. "But you gave me \$35 more when I was here

"But you gave me \$35 more when I was here before." the applicant said. "The ring is worth as much now as it was six months ago."
The valuefied the ring rested chiefly in two diamonds with which it was ornamented.
"Of course it is," the pawnbroker answered, "but since the nomination of liryan and all this populistic talk of free silver the pawnbrokers all over the city are reducing the amounts they lend on piedges 25 to 331-3 per cent. This reduction will continue until after the elections are settled, and we know whether or not we will be paid back. Nearly every pawnbroker in the city has taken this action."
The speaker represented one of the largest pawnbroking concerns in New York with offices in different parts of the city. The man to whom he explained the cause of the reduction in the amount he would give took the ring to another pawnbroker. There only \$80 was offered, although the man in charge said that at any other time he would have advanced more.

Inspector-General McLewes to Wed Mrs.

Inspector-General F. C. McLewee of the State militis and Mrs. Mathilde Hallam, the widow of the late Dr. Albert C. Hallam of Brooklyn, have announced their engagement. Mrs. Hallam has been a widow since January, 1895. For nearly seven years she has been a contraito soloist of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn. At Mrs. Hallam's home. 524 Bedford avenue, yesterday, her sister confirmed the engagement and said that the wedding would probably take place next spring.

A Loan Manager Accused of Usury. James Streeter, the manager of a Brooklyn oan company, has been held for examination by Police Justice Steers on a charge of usury. Clement E. Chaviller, the complainant, borrowed \$50 from Streeter for four months, giving him notes representing \$65. He alleges that Streeter not only tried to cheat him but selzed his wife's wedding presents, while levying on his furniture. NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications. We have found in " A Seventh Story Heaven," the first of a new series of "Prose Fancies," by Richard Le Gallienne (Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago), a sentimentality properly restrained and agreeably relieved by a plenty of natural and delicate humor. The plot is not profound s supper of sausages eaten thankfully and with a good appetite by a poet and his sweetheart in a garret. Love and Beauty are the names provided by the essayist for his interesting pair; but the title and suggestion of love were not the poet's monopoly, for the girl was fond as well as good-looking, and it is explicitly declared by Mr. Le Gallienne that the sausages were beautiful. It is a pleasure to reflect, and the fact should be encouraging to poets, that the supper did not consist of sausages alone. There was bread, there were grapes and to-matoes, there was a bottle of Burgundy from Australia, there were even flowers. inclined to think that there was ham also, but upon that point the text does not permit us to be quite positive. Praises be to Beauty, her good looks were supplemented by intelligence. Says Mr. Le Gallienne: "You should have seen the gusto with which Beauty pricked those sausages. I had better explain to the un-Bohemian reader that to attempt to cook a sausage without first pricking it vigorously with a fork, to allow for the expansion of its juicy gases, is like tryng to smoke a cigar without cutting off the end-and oh! to hear again their merry song as her writhed in torment in the hissing pan, like Christian martyrs raising hymns of praise from the very core of Smithfield fires." Even when they are pricked, sausages sometimes rupture themselves from top to toe, so to speak, and curl themselves up in complete emancipation and openness. It is reassuring to reflect that they taste just as good, even when they have escaped utterly from their skins; indeed, some sausage meat is not subjected to the formality of being enclosed in any skins at all, and we may add that our memory of Frankforters is that they are not pricked, though it may be that we are mistaken upon that point. These, however, are mere details. In no wise affecting a great truth that the essayist suggests in regard to sausages. 'I venture to think," he says, "that a secret taste for sausages among the upper classes is more widespread than we have any idea of." We remember thinking the same thing, and we remember that we were quite confirmed in the impression on reading-we think in Gen. Sheridan's memoirs of the onthusiasm exhibited by the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck on the eccipt of an unexpected ration of metworst on the morning after the battle of Sedan. Of course Love and Beauty, being in good health. had instincts in common with the rest of us, and they were too honest and too hungry to conceal them. "I confess," says Mr. Le Gallienne, "that Beauty and her post were at first ashamed of admitting their vulgar frailty to each other. They needed to know each other very well first. Yet there is nothing, when once confessed, that brings people so close as-a taste for sausages." We do not know-we must not forget tripe and onlons; but the point is that honest human nature had its way with this sensible and charming pair. "You darling!" exclaimed Beauty, with something like tears in her voice," when her poet sadmitted the truth in regard to his own particular appetite; and they carried off the sausages to the poet's garret, and pricked and fried them as said, and ate them to an accompaniment of kisses, presuma-bly before the grapes. Alas! Beauty had one doubtful habit that seems to have become English and that is celebrated in "Dodo" enne says, "Love and Beauty would smoke according to very distinguished examples. Mr. Tennyson smoked a pipe, and Venus did not smoke at all. However, the charm of the occatrick of theirs to lower the lamp a moment so that they might see the stars rush down on them through the skylight which hung above their table." The downrushing of the stars is attended by as great a joy after causages and Australian claret as after more expensive things that we eat and drink. All that it had it yielded to Love and Beau-tr. "It gave them a sense of great sentinels, far away out in the lonely universe, standing guard over them, and seeming to say that their love was safe in the tender keeping of great forces. They were poor, but then they had the stars and the flowers and the great poets

as well as here. "When at last the little feast grew near its end," Mr. Le Gallitheir olgarettes together." That was wrong, sion was hardly affected. "It was a favorite for their servants and friends "-and they had had the claret and the eausages. "Do you call that being poor?" the essayist gently inquires; over, we believe that the supper cost only two and ninepence. One of these essays is in the form of a letter to an unsuccessful literary man, and we are pleased to remark in it a passage which observes: "In fact, after all, success in literature has something to do with writing. In temporary success, industry and business faculty, and an unworked field be it Scotland, Iroland, or the lale of Man (any place but plain England !- are the chief factors. For that more lasting success which we call fame other qualities are peeded, such qualities as imagination, fancy, and magic and force in the use of words." We take this to be a fling at certain recent fletion distinguished variously by its difficult dialect and its profound seriousness and melancholy, and we consider that it is neither unamusing nor underserved. We believe that the

reader will find much to please him in this new

book of Mr. Le Gaillenne's. It contains, cer-

tainly, a great deal of delicate fancy that is

delicately expressed, and, as we have said, a nice humor is not debarred from it. It would be curious indeed if Mr. Conan Doyle hould omit to provide his characters with plenty of moving adventures and experiences. and in "The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard" (D. Appleton & Co., we do not find that he is to be harged with any departure from his usual generous plan. The Brigadier was not a person who went inactively and dully through an uneventful world. As a soldier of the great Na-poleon merely he was destined of course to certain definite activities; but plainly there could be no rest at all for him in his double capacity of a soldier of Napoleon and a hero in a Copan Doyle story. There is a picture in the front part of the book which represents the Brigadler with his hands in his lap and his legs crossed, napping peacefully in an armchair; but we take this picture to be nothing more than the daring effort of an uncontrolled and wholly irresponsible imagination. Mr. Doyle records, indeed, that the Brigadier was on one occasion put to sleep. This was when, just as he had escaped from an English prison, he ventured to kick the shins of a seemingly inoffensive and rather undersized person whom he had met in the road and who had refused to exchange clothes with him. The Brigadier had warning. When he insisted upon the exchange of clothes the person said to film: "You don't know who I am, else you wouldn't try such a plant as that. Why, man, I'm the Bristol Bustler, nine-stone champion, and them's my training quarters down yonder." Unfortunately the Brigadier's education was not as comprehensive as the circumstances demanded. The Bustler's generous explanation left him unenlightened. "You may be a brave man, sir," he said. "but when I tell you that you are opposed to Col. Etienne Gerard of the Hussars of Conflans you will see the necessity of giving up your clothes without further parley." A moment later, perceiving that the Bustler remained obdurate, the Brigadier "rushed at him with a warlike shout and kicked him with both feet," whereupon the Bustler countered with left and right in quick succession. "I saw," said the Brigadier. "as many flashes as at Austerlitz." and he did not wake up for half an hour. But excepting this, we do not believe that the Brigadier is to be charged with sleeping. He could not have had the time. He was a man of tremendous activities, calling for all the time there was; and as for the interest of them, it will not be

doubted by anybody who ever begins to read the book.

translated by Arthur Hornblow (A. E. Cluett &

"A Cathedral Pilgrimage," sketches of English cathedrals, by Julia C. R. Dorr, is published by the Macmilian Company. Heroes of Faith; a Study of a Chapter from the Greek New Testament for Beginners," by Burris A. Jenkins, with an introduction by Prof. J. H. Thayer, is published by the Funk &

A BRAKEMAN ASSAULTED.

Wagnalla Company.

Attacked by Two Tramps Who Had Boarded His Freight Train.

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 7.-Charles Knapp, a brakeman, on Conductor J. E. Everitt's fast freight train, was severely handled in an en counter with two desperadoes who boarded the train at Susquehanna last night. As the train was passing over the Lanesboro Bridge, Knapp was attacked by the two men, one of whom thrust a revolver in his face. Knapp grasped the weapon and held it down with one hand

The other desperado pounced on the brake man and administered a drubbing. The mer then fied. After the train had crossed the bridge two framps were captured on suspicion. One of them was badly injured about the head. They said that they had been assaulted by the two men who boarded the train at Susquebanna, and were released. Knapp came to the Port Jervis hospital this morning for treatment. His face had been cut by the revolver and his body was badly bruised. Three desperate-looking fellows were arrested here this morning on the arrival of the express train. They were discovered riding on the platform of an express car, the lock of which had been tampered with, it is believed they contemplated robbing the car. Tramps are very numerous on the Erie and are ugly and abusive. then fied. After the train had crossed the

KITE-FLYER PALLS FROM A ROOF. Clothes Line Broke His Fall and He Is Not Badly Injured.

George J. Schirerer, 12 years old, who lives at 222 East 102d street, while flying a kite on the roof of his house yesterday, backed off and fell to the yard, a distance of forty feet. He struck several clothes lines in his descent and escaped with a facture of the right thigh and acevere bruise over the right eye. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 08 | Sun sets ... 7 08 | Moon rises, 4 10 Sandy Hook, 6 40 | Gov.Island, 7 03 | Hell Gate., 2 52

Arrived - FRIDAY, Aug. 7. Sa Campania, Walker, Queenstown,
Sa Spree, from New York, at Bromerhaven,
Sa Spree, from New York, at Bromerhaven,
Sa Virginia, Von Bass witz, Stettin,
Sa Virginia, Von Bass witz, Stettin,
Sa Vinginia, Von Bass witz, Stettin,
Sa Vinginia, Von Bass witz, Stettin,
Sa Vinginia, Romidi, Boutleaux,
Sa Augusta Victor a, Barenda, Cherbourg,
Sa Prussia, Schmidt, Hamburg,
Sa Venezuela, Hopotins, La viavra,
Sa Vienzuela, Hopotins, La viavra,
Sa Vienzuela, Hopotins, La viavra,
Sa Vienzuela, Hopotins, La finiture,
Sa Manhattan, Bragz, Portland,
Sa H F, Dimock, Coleman, Boaton,
Bark Elvira, Wurthmann, Hamburg,
[For later arrivals see First Paga.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ballucania, from New York, at Queenstown, as Spaarndam, from New York, at Boulogne, 8s Povic from New York, at Houlogne, 8s Povic from New York, at Liverpool, 8s Heitish King, from New York, at London, 8s Mississippi from New York, at Landon, 8s Mississippi from New York, at Landon, 8s America, from New York, at Alson Bay, 8s Kansas City, from New York, at Yokohama. SIGHTED.

Sa Weehawken, from New York for South Shields assed Dunnet Head. Sa Galileo, from New York for London, passed the passed Dunnet Head. Se Galileo, from New York for London, passed the Lizard. Sa Ettrickdale, from New York for Shanghal, passed Ba Ettrication, from New York for Newcastle, passed the Lizard.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. 8e Furst Elsmarck, from Southampton for New York.
3a Weimar, from Brem rhaven for New York.
8a Source, from Liverpool for New York.
8a Norse, from Copenhagen for New York.
8b Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ratte of Texas, from Brunswick for New York.

88 Nacochee, from Savannah for New York.

88 Nacochee, from Charleston for New York.

58 Richmond, from Richmond for New York.

La Bourgogne, Havre
Etruria, Liverpool.
Werra, Genoa
Anchoria, Glasgo v
Edam, Amsterdam
Baale, Bremen Edam, Amsterdam
Raale, Hermen
Veendam, Hotterdam
Hekia, Christiansand
Patria, Hamburg
Mobile, London
Segarama, Havana
Delaware, Hayti
Saginaw, San Lomingo
Alem, Kingston
Mavilara, Harbadoea,
El Norte, New Orleans
Kansas City, Savannah
Saul Mond Sail Monday, Aug. 10 Havel, Premen. 7 on A. M. Andres, Hayti 10 00 k. M. Seminole, Charleston. City of Augusta, Savannah INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due Today. Christiansand. London. Glivaltar. Jacksonville. City of Augusta Due Sunday, Aug. 9. Havre. Bermuda Landon Livertees Hamburg Rotterdam Massachusetts. Westmoreland. ine Wednesday, Aug. 12.
Hull.
Gilbraltar Havana St Creix Galveston Jacksonville Seneca. Fontabelle. Iroquola... Due Thursday, 1ug. 13. fremen liremen

MARRIED.

STICKLEB-HARDING,—At Long Meadow, Mass., Aug. 6, 1896, Dr. Joseph William Stickler of Orange, N. J., to Miss Mary Harding of Long Meadow, Mass.

DIED. ORNON. On Wednesday Aug. 5, William Corson.

nged 55 years. Funeral from his late residence, 289 East 121st st., Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 P. M. Friends invited HANCE, On Aug 6, at Poughkeepele, N. Y., Care line D. wife of James B. Hance.

Funeral at the residence of her son in law, Benja. min M. Fowler, 157 Academy st., Poughkeepsle, N Y., at 3 o'clock P. M. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1806.

HICKS.LORD, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 5
Annette W. Wilkins Hicks-Lord. Funeral services at her late residence, 32 Washing tou square, West, on Saturday morning, Aug. 8, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fishkill Landing, on the Hudson, on the serival of the 12:35 P. M. train

from Grand Central Station. HI UGHES, -On Friday, Aug. 7, 1896, Mary Hughes, beloved mother of Katle Hughes. Funeral from her late residence, 524 Hudson st., on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 P. M. MAC NABB, -At South Beach, Conn., Aug. 6, 1896

Hose MacNabb.
Funeral services will be held from 54 Harrison av., Brooklyn, Sunday, Aug. 9, 1896, at 2 P. M. PENFIELD, -On Thursday, Aug. 6, George J. Pen-

Seld, in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence. Wakefield,
New York city, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at
half past 3 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. PORTER. - At Montelair, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. i, Helene, infant daughter of Hiland and Helene Hawes Porter.

THE RESSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harime Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Religious Motices.

A I.I. ARE ACCORDED an earast invitation to ser A vices at Central Metropolitan Temple, 7th av. and 4th at Sunday, 11 A M. divine service with sermon Rev. J. Lawis Hartsock, 3:30, pleasant nour; 8 P. M. sermon on Produgal Son. Nev. 8. P. Cadman, Monday, conference and discussion. J. L. Hartsock, Tiesday, conference and discussion. J. L. Hartsock, Tiesday, ceture, Life in the Highteenth Century, 8. P. Cadman, Wednesday, public frayer. Thursday, evengelistic service, Friday quantiens of the people answered Saturday, Temple concert. Welcome.

the book.

Of fiction newly published we have received.

"King Noanett; a Story of Old Virginia and the Massachusetts Bay," by F. J. Stinson (Lamson, Wolffs & Co.), and "A Degenerate," by "Gyp."

will preach.

("HURCH OF THE PEUPLE. Five Points Rission, CHURCH OF THE PEUPLE Stranger, 19:30, 7:30; Sunday achool, 8:30; Illustrated lanters talk at highs. All welcome.

FIFTH St. St. Rev. John Hall, D. D. pestor.—Bervices Sunday, Aug. 9, at 11 A. M. and 4 F. M.

New Zublications.

Rew Publications.

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ow ready. Price, \$2.00. Address or call at

5 and 7 East Sixteenth St., New York. Munson's new book, ART OF PHONOGRAPHY,

MUNSON PHONOGRAPHIC PURO CO., Tribune Building, New York A COENTIES SLIP GANG RAIDED. Eight of the Leaders Captured and Sent to

the Island for Three Months.

Capt. Donald Grant of the Old alip station male a raid on a gang of young roughs who frequent the blind alley just south of the Producs Exchange, on Thursday night, and captured eight of the leaders. The men are known as he Coenties alip gang, and they have long been a nuisance in the neighborhood. The eaders have frequently been arrested and sent to the Island, but incarceration has never done more for them than to make them more ob-streperous and insulting to passers by after

streperous and insulting to passers by after their release.

The roughs work the growler every night in their alley rendezvous, nervous passers by who are approached in a threatening manner furnishing the money.

There was a grand scattering on Thursday night when Cest, Grant, with five policemen, closed in on the crowd. Several escaped, but eight captives were marched to the station house, where they save thoir names as Charles Pell. Abraham Stevenson, George Stevenson, William Higgins, Robert Anderson, John Doran, Henry Bergen, and John Kearney.

In the Centre Street Police Court yesterday Magistrate Wentworth sent the prisoners to the workhouse for three months each.

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FORT WASHINGTON PARK AWARDS. Report Confirmed Cutting Down Owners'
Valuations Nearly Half to \$790,000.

The report of the commission appointed to condemn lands for Fort Washington Park wad affirmed yesterday by Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court on motion of Congressman Franklin Bartlett, counsel for the commission, The commission consists of William W. Mac-The commission consists of William W. Macs-Farland, William B. Ellison, and Matthew Chaimers. Nineteen parcels were condemned. The experts of the owners valued the property at about \$1,500,500, but experts secured in behalf of the city cut the lightes flown about a half. The whole land condemned will under the report, cost the city about \$796,000, Counsel for the property owners consented to the awards made, with the exception of the seatate of Isaac P. Martin, the consent of which could not be secured on account of the absence of one of the executors. The report is confirmed with regard to all parcels, except the Martin estate, a consideration of which went over until September, when a consent is expected.

Some of the awards ran down into cents, where the mortrages about covered the values.

where the mortrages about covered the values. Parcel i was appraised at \$2. One of the dollars is divided among four heirs, and the other dollar is held subject to the claims of unknows, heirs. Two other parcels were valued at \$1 each, divided among, everal claimants.